



# Loyola News

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## LOYOLA WILL PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Alumni and Dramatic Society are Rehearsing.

The past three weeks have witnessed, and the next three weeks will witness fervent activity on the part of all those interested in Dramatics at Loyola. Two plays are scheduled for presentation on the boards of the Auditorium stage. Both are Loyola enterprises and as such are not only worthy of but justly entitled to the support of the student body. The least that is expected of each and every student is that he do his utmost to spread the news of these plays.

### TURN TO THE RIGHT

From the Alumni we have finally received all data concerning their play to be presented here next week.

As the Alumni are expected to encourage and support the students in their ventures in the realm of dramatics, so, in the true spirit of Loyola, are the students expected to support the Old Boys and ensure the success of the latter's undertaking.

Accordingly, the Alumni hope, with the aid of the students, to sell every seat in the Auditorium for the two-night run of the play.

Here are the details:

The play: "Turn to the Right.", a three-act Broadway success.

The dates: Thursday and Friday nights, April 28 and 29.

The tickets: Reserved; 75, 50 cents.

Reservations: Miss M. Beaudin, Tel. FI. 3774; or thru Father Walsh.

Alumnus R. Holland is Chairman of this event.

It is interesting to note that this is the first dramatic enterprise in which the Alumni have the assistance of the newly-formed Loyola Alumni Girls' Auxiliary

### LEAVE IT TO PSMTIH

As announced last week, the Dramatic Society has begun operations in view of the presentation of "Leave it to Psmith". Many students have already devoted several hours of their leisure time to the necessary preparations.

Reports have it that rehearsals are very satisfactory and the action shaping up well. New scenery and back-drops are under construction and promise some badly-needed changes of settings.

As the play is definitely for the evenings of Tuesday, the 10th of May, all work must progress rapidly from now on to be prepared in good time. The publicity especially is or should be well under way, as the success or failure of the whole enterprise depends upon the audience's support, which, in turn, depends upon how the play has been publicised.

Therefore, in order that every student without exception, College and High School, participate in some way in this activity, those who cannot help in any other way are urged to "talk up" the play to their friends, relatives and neighbours, and attend Tuesday, the 10th, "en masse".

## SODALITY ARTIST STUDIO.

You may have noticed that the Old Clothes Depot now sports a new sign, proclaiming that within lies the artists' sacred sanctum. All credit is due to Fr. Daly, who purchased the paints and cardboard. If Sodalists with talent take advantage of this opportunity to paint posters in their spare time, the Sodality Bulletin Boards should lose the neglected look that now characterizes them. C.McD.



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### REVIEW

About this time of the year, the thoughts of, sometimes, as many as five or ten students turn to that yearly masterpiece of literature--yes, you've guessed it,--the Loyola Review. Well, just to allay the fears of any who might think that this year's Review staff is more than usually lazy, a short report on activities up to date might not be out of place.

To begin with, the Review staff has been fortunate enough to obtain the services of Father Breslin as Moderator, following the passing of Mr. Moyer. Despite his many other duties, Father Breslin has kindly consented to lend his experience and originality to the publication of a Review worthy of Loyola.

The advertising has been placed in the hands of Tom Dillon of Junior. So, if any student knows of a firm that might buy advertising space from the Review please see Tom Dillon.

Now, no matter how good the photography and the printing may be, no matter how much advertising is obtained, the Review amounts to nothing without your contributions. Therefore, you, the students, whether you are in Prep or Senior, are urgently asked to donate something to the Review, either an essay, short story, bit of verse or article on some present day topic. In addition to these,--and mark this well--any "candid-camera shots" of scenes or students about the College would be more than welcome. Remember, then, the Review depends on you. Your contributions are needed, and needed right away; for all articles and photographs must be in the editor's hands by May 7

Sam Hutchirson  
Review Editor.

### COLLEGE DIARY

After these many weeks in which you have manifested an admirable patience, dear readers, you must have observed that this column has been devoted to items of news, interest etc., as they happen to occur each week. It has been the writer's intentions to avoid dealing with personalities as far as possible, yet the odd allusion has managed somehow to creep in despite our best efforts. Our point, apart from this is to draw attention to the fact that the past holiday week has not made for profitable news gathering or peddling. We might, 'tis true, attempt to enliven these betimes drear pages with the latest radio puns and jokes which invariably suffer by being transposed into print. Such a procedure, however, would belie what this purports to be, viz., a College diary and anyway, people insist very bluntly that we possess no sense of humor.

On the other hand, being an upper-classman, the writer might find it within himself to present a more intellectual facet of his nature and reveal, albeit crudely, one or two of the more elemental principles of scholastic philosophy. Even this alternative is to be rejected, however, for it possesses the same defects as does the first.

Recognizing an opportunity somewhat akin to missionary work, we might zealously take up the pen to depict in graphic detail the life of a forgotten saint; yet we know such action would be in the nature of an intrusion into locality affairs.

Indeed, our search has everywhere yielded but scant offerings for the conciliation of you, our remorseless readers.

In desperation we considered submitting a report on baseball scores and league standings, even a comic strip with local characters--but at this point the editor dutifully objected.

In consequence thereof, our only contribution for the nonce, is a profusion of apologies with the expressed hope that something happens in the course of next week.

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# HIGH SCHOOL HIGH LIGHTS by G. McD.

After looking around the premises and noticing so many smiling faces, and after asking a few discreet questions and receiving candid if somewhat heated answers, I have finally arrived at a startling conclusion- the Easter holidays are over! Don't tell anyone, because it's a secret.

And I have another startling bit of news for my none too gentle readers- the June exams are almost here! I can just imagine the smiles fading from countless faces as they digest this tit-bit of information. Oh well, don't let it get you down; there's a silver lining to every cloud, as I remember someone said at some time or another. The silver lining in this case is the fact that after the June headaches, come the summer vacations!

Ralph Pardo, fellow-columnist, is unfortunately confined to bed in the Alexandria Hospital with a choice case of German measles. Notwithstanding, we're expecting one of his "Letters to the Editor" anytime now.

The boarders, they were what you thought were tramps last Saturday morning, certainly enjoyed the Bugar Party. This is evidenced from the fact that stomach-aches were the vogue Saturday night and Sunday morning!

Bob Eldon was overheard making lament during the walk to the sugar bush: "My French teacher always told me I'd regret not paying enough attention in class. Boy, do I wish I could speak French now."

Heard the latest? Teacher: "That's that you're doing? Student: Taking notes on the lecture, sir. Teacher: Oh, that's all right. I thought you were doing your homework. Student: Oh, no sir! I never do my homework!"

The current saying in Russia is, I believe: "That this country needs is a good five-cent Czar!"

The lower classes evidently feel that this is a Fourth High column, from the various remarks they have cast in my direction. It's not, which proves that appearances are deceptive. Please stop any scandalous news you know of to the eager ear of yours truly, and if it's printable, it will be printed. If you have any other complaints, write to me.

# THE VANQUISHED BURNING VICTOR A true story by G. McD

Once upon a time there was a First High lad from Halifax whose name was Douglas Conn. Being a Boarder and belonging to the Junior Club, Doug naturally entered the Junior Pool Tournament. Everyone admitted that Doug was a good player, but no one at the start of the first round imagined that Doug would eventually win out. No one, that is, except me. I picked Doug Conn as the future Champ right from the first break. I didn't say anything about it until the Tournament was over, that's always the safer course.

Doug played steady pool in his first encounter, with the result that Peterson lost. Following this, a duel was arranged between Doug and Victor Hamel. The uninitiated were puzzled at this outbreak of hostilities all because two slips of paper had been drawn from a hat. Doug was mortally wounded in this fray since Hamel was Victor.

But Doug was a boy of the 'never-say-die' type. Resolutely shouldering his trusty cue, Doug invaded the Losers section. Many brave men opposed Doug, but our hero rubbed their noses in the chalk-dust and marched ahead. The names of those who fell were: Aznar, Barrea, Belletier, Bayler and Herwood.

Then Victor Hamel was knocked down from the Winners section, and Doug was again called forth to battle. This time when the referee said "Game" it was Hamel who came over to shake the winner's hand.

Jerry Castonguay, being the Winners section finalist, then sent an imperial challenge to Doug, who responded eagerly. After executing crosssides, cross-tables, long shots, short shots, kisses, cushions, squeezes, one-ball combinations, two-ball combinations and sometimes even three-ball combinations to satisfaction, Doug took the first game 50-47.

As it was a two-out-of-three series, Doug was again called upon to display his talent soon after. The second game was a repetition of the first, which is to say that Doug won 50-49, thus winning the Championship Cup.

Doug doesn't look like a pool-sack, he neither creases his hand nor pockets.



## S O C I A L I T Y

The NEWS has just learned from the executive council of the Sodality, through Fr. Moderator, that at next Wednesday's meeting, nominations will take place for the following Sodality offices for 1938-39: Prefect, First and Second Assistant, and Secretary-Treasurer. This year witnesses a decided change in the form of the elections, inasmuch as nominations will be held on one day and actual elections are scheduled tentatively for Friday.

## K . B . S .

Nominations for K.B.S. offices for the coming year will take place at the regular meeting on Tuesday, April 26, and elections are scheduled for one week later, Tuesday, May 3. Fr. Moderator informs us that the nominees will have to make speeches of acceptance.

Next Saturday, April 30, a group of K.B.S. members will visit the plant of the Montreal Daily Star.

## HIGH SCHOOL ELOUTION CONTEST

On May 2 will take place the Trials for the High School Eloution Contest. The winners of the Senior and Junior sections will receive Father Rector's Gold and Bronze medals, respectively.

## C.O.T.C.

On Saturday afternoon, Lieut. P. Brennan, R.C.M. J. Romano, and R.C.M. J. Doyle travelled to St. Johns for instruction in gas warfare from the Royal Canadian Regiment.

This change will be welcomed on all sides, since, in the past, with elections taking place immediately after nominations, the voters were unable to give sufficient attention to the qualifications of the candidates. And, because of this limitation imposed on the voters, it was often possible for a vociferous minority to nominate a man, and by a few well-directed words, persuade the audience to select a man whose ability to fill the office they had not yet considered.

But the change this year will give Sodalists time to reflect on the qualifications of the candidates at leisure, and insure that the best man will be elected to office. At this point, we are tempted to offer some advice, which, tho trite, is, nonetheless, sound. These elections should not partake of the nature of a popularity contest. Because so-and-so is a "good fellow" is no sign that he will be a competent officer. Sodality executive work demands sacrifices of time and energy, and unless those who are elected are willing to make them, the work on that account will suffer.

So, remember, nominations for Sodality offices at the Sodality meeting Wednesday morning.

## I N T R A - M U R A L D E B A T I N G

On Monday afternoon, the opening debates for the intra-mural championship will take place in the various classes, with the final debates to be held in the Auditorium on Monday May 2. Each class is represented by two teams and the initial contests will see Senior pitted against Junior in a home-and-home debate, and Sophomore against the representatives from Freshman. The final debate will be between two teams, one team from each of the two sectional winners.

The debates promise to be quite interesting and the subject is nothing if not pertinent at this moment. The resolution reads: "Resolved: That Canada should not give her active participation, either in a financial or in a military way, to a war outside of the boundaries of America."

The representatives from the various classes are as follows:

SENIOR: Messrs. Paré, McNally, Dutkowski and Conway.  
JUNIOR: Messrs. Murphy, McQuillan, Brock Clarke and Genest.  
SOPHOMORE: Messrs. Dann, Chesley, Power and MacDougall.  
FRESHMAN: Messrs. Brayley, Barclay, Bruce Clarke, and Wellbourne.